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THE INTELLIGENCER In Tuestal Parry Frednishy Mornito

Go Where Glory Waits Thee

Go where glory waits thee; You But, while memory elates thee, HTOLD When the praise thou meetest FEET To thing car is sweetest, a lie to a THING

Other arms may press thee, Dearer friends caress thee, Sweeter far may be: But when friends are nearest,
And when joys are dearest,
O, then remember me !

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When, at eve, thousever, 9 005,21

By the star thou lovest.

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Think, when home returning, A thus remember mer reactiff work Oft as summer closes,

When thine eye reposes OOH Ouce so loy'd by thee Think of her who wove them,

Her who made thee love them? O Cl O then remember incom When, around thee dying,

Autumo leaves are lying, O, then remember me. nd, at night, when gazing On the gay hearth blazing O, still remember me. Their should prusic, stealing All the soul of feeiling,

To thy heart appealing. Draw one tear from thee: Then let memory bring thee Strains I us'd to sing thee,-O, then remember me.

hubitat of one possessed of a very sonorous Journal of the Samarang. During the Young 1845-6, H. M. S. Eagle was stationed in the river Platt, and anchored about three miles from Montevides, with an occasional changes a little higher up the stream, or lower down, as far as Maldonado. During my service on board of Merton was, in truth, a young man of fine that ship I have often heard a loud piscatory choros during the night. My cabin was in the afterpart of the gun-room; and when lying in a forward or presuming exhibition of profiabout six feet from the surface of the river,) I have listened with pleasure and curiosity to the loud sounds proceeding from these creatures as

was little variation in the sound, which was of a deep tone, more like the rumbling of a drum or organ than anything else. Nevertheless, whether it was fairly or not, there was something pleasing) and even musical, in the sounds as they became slowly or anddenly distant or near, with that perfect cordiality and good will toward the retreat or approach of the band.

MUSICAL PETTICOAT.—A Parisian genius has just invented a musical petticoat. By the aid of just invented a musical petticoat. By the aid of the retirement of Mrs. Harbottle and her ducted to a furious quadruped, whose loco springs, hoops, bolts, pivots, &c., and is inflated daughter, the Squire thought it would be a motivo propensities, even before he was well like a life preserver, the air furnishing any amount of distension required, to a given circumference of say a quarter of a mile. The sublime feature of the invention is this: The

dress, and the air in the skirt sets in motion a musical attachment, not unlike a bird organ, playing a raticly of times, from the gems of the opera to a nursery hillaby. The inventor confidently declares that ball-room orchestras may be entirely dispensed with in future; the ladies

Paurs was astonished, not long since, by the gas, going with such amazing swiftness as to leave far behind the four-in-hand carriages of the never put on the gloves, cir ? A strange properties of the conclusion of the day gas, going with such amazing swiftness as to Jockey Club, which endeavored in vain to keep

up with it was aventor is said to be a poor man, who has constructed the vehicle entirely himself and will but disclose the secraturatil he is properly secured by patents.

Anoxo those who rendered valuable assist-

the bodies of the lost by the Lady Eigin, was a noble Newfoundland dog, who utterly refused gloves. I assure you," said Merton, gravely, and in spite of the athletic strength and conders, snapping and sarding at them when they ance along the beach of the lake, in recovering manly exercise of self-defense?" were offered. The animal displayed more root than the land pirates who made the wreck a means of robbery.

HOWARD FALCONER Larbottle of Harbottle court, was one of the strangest humorists in our county. Having strictly of cumscribed his de-

tained than such as could be extracted from so you may make choice instantly."

ter of his agreement should occur. But the The Democracy of New Orleans indigmantly to be unworthy of further notice; still, I sayings and intimations of this nature: "He Whereupon the old gentleman belook Squire grew more inflexible daily. He had rose in a body against the fabrication, and have written to —, of the Courier, and fellow-ten to one he is a milksop;" and In

the, and met by the Squire with an anticipa- way into the drawing-room, and scated him- ship, without which he verily believed he throughout the whole South, copied garbled verily believed had paralyzed his whole frame.

But in spite of so cordial a greeting, Mr.

Harbottle encouraged mental reservations of "Madam, that I feel the most pure and untient of any allusion to the subject."

should not be able to exist. He sought, extracts from what purpoted to be a report therefore, to put off the evil day to an indefinite period, and was impracticably imparable strategical fact, snoweeded, after some his own, by no means propitious to his vis-

Grange," thought he, "The lad doesn't

bed with the "scuttle" open, in small window ciency in the peculiar practices or feats with they reamed in numbers round the ship. The rived from the West Indies, he had not yet noise they made was at times very loud and divested himself of those habits of luxurious close Client and seemed to proceed from many indolence and enjoyment common to the navoices-receding now and then, and becoming tives of Barbadoes, and he could no more lost in the distance and again returning. At reconcile it to his inclination to assume the other times, as far as I could judge, a solitary gloves with a pugilistic veteran, or to dive found reverie.

voice was heard, and then a few together. There into the mysteries of the third bottle, than At early daybreak the next morning, Mer Silenus himself under the table. It may and the wild blast of a horn beneath his readily be conceived, then, that the two new reach other, so little expected, but so anxiousty hoped for by the ladick - - -

As they sat over their wine, however, after favorable opportunity of sounding the West in the saddle, seemed to fortell disastrous Indian, touching these indispensable acquire-downfall and disgrace, and intimated by an-

ho, pushing the decenter toward him. "No should make up their minds, or rather their evasion, no heeltaps fair play, you know," bodies, to mount her. But Merton, "albeit and he tipped a wink of meaning. poor drinker at all times.

wearing his "muiscal petition and produce the solution of the ion is but a____"

"Put on the gloves !- I wear gloves, cer-tainly answered the other with it inquiring

"Wear gloves! pshaw!" shouted the old dy to mantle with satisfaction. gentleman, testily. "Put on the gloves, I say-exercise yourself in sparring-in the and the West Indian had been kept regu-

tice to the race be steemed a human being, nightly! Would you have me asturate my ingly, that "Henry was grown strangely parternated by return mail:

Upon these points he had not only pinned self-with wine, until my visage put on the tial to papa." And she began to believe was also the imperial purple during the unhappy reign of quite seriously that he was likely to grow usual amount of rejoising and merriment in the neighborhood. An ex-was reasted; men lemnity, where the old rector was calculated by return mail:

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"Existence I would have been as safe."

"Existe to doubt the legitimacy of the Hanover succession, or the necessity of the corn laws, as

before you could deem me worthy of your
containing to the corn laws, as

containing to the containin of his premises in the promulgation of the glass, day and a declared luck after the happy pair, as they quitted the

It was necordingly a matter of much per "Would you delight to see me," he con- der penalty of breaking off the match alto, squires .- Philadelphia Weekly Union. slexity and concern to Mrs. Harbottle and tinued, "rushing madly over-your acres like gettler. her daughter, Mabel, well knowing these ob- the wild Huntsman of Bohemia, or the hero "What is to be done!" urged Merton, exstinate and irrevocable convictions, how the of Wordsworth's Hartlesp Well, or coursing postulating with the ladies in a private conaddresses of Mr. Merton would be counted through the air like him of The Wondrous ference. "I solemnly aver that I have done

had succeeded in creating what is usually termed a "reciprocal passion," and had inconsequence been asked by Mrs. Harbottle to spend a few weeks at Harbottle court.

Would you qually inclor marriage, Thave, more than once during our sparring mass meeting was held at the Eagle Held, tion)—the equal rights of all sections in the common territory, and the absolute power of ruthlessly than physical pain was meted out descend under the horizon of the table in all those who were called upon to entered the movine, "by breaking every bounding me more rily horizontal position, and I have seen him by several prominent Democrats of this city.

Among those who were called upon to entered the horizon of the table in all the flags of the court of the glory of a setting sun. Can I do tertain the assemblage, was our worthy fellowed.

conquerable affection for your daughter is

will, I feel, be impracticable."

An imploring glance from the tea-urn too plainly intimated that Mabel partook of her Hous, W. S. Fenther-ningala auditor "Well, but milinun" said Merton, fervent-

posterous articles of treaty?"
"I fear not, indeed," was the reply;

and here the young suitor fell into a pro-

encounter a friumvirate of Titans, or to see ton was aroused by a vociferous hallooing, window, in the midst of which the steutofriends were at first sight far from feeling rian voice of the Squire broke upon his car, summoning him without delay to the meet-

ing, some four miles distant.

With a heavy heart he proceeded to obey, and crawling down stairs, was at once conments, which he preceded by an elaborate ticipation that compound fractures and dislo-survey of his victim. unused to the bunting mood," was by no "No, sir," replied Merton, "I am but a means disposed at that moment to dissolve the partnership then subsisting between him-"Ah! poor drinker I thought so," growl- self and the four-legged pest which was ca-"No, indeed," said the young man, "fash- to an expiring relative, and made himself, as it were, a part and portion of the beast with upon the manner in which he had acquitted himself, drew tears of delight into the eyes of Mabel, and caused the face of the elder la-

And now, more than a month had clapsed larly introduced into the vestibule of the va-

as he elevated one eye-brow and directed an severe exercises in which he was now for oblique look at his companion, which seem the first time a participator, and not only now my turn to triumph. I shall stop here That, on the contrary, the Democratic pare et as though his voice came from his eye. recruited his trame, but had given imperus for life. You have warmed me at your free, rested its claims to national support up

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circulation of the bottle, he could not in just you have me grovelling under your table nevertheless. And Mabel said, half unbraid- proceeded to the church with becoming so hitherto unpublished letter, now in our posabove doctrine, word about it un. eccentric home of the last of the old English

Mr. Merton was young West Indian of "Why, yes, I should like to see it very Squire's esteem, and to deserve his friend large fortune, who during the last London much," quoth the Squire, complacently. season had been introduced to Mabel, and "Would you qualify me for marriage," I have, more than once during our sparring mass meeting was hold at the Eagle Hotel,

scheme. Squire in a transport, raising himself in his was fain to wait patiently for a few weeks ereignty was being preferred by partisan untrue, and, in its logical consequences, ruin chair, and rubbing his hands with delight. longer, till some anspicious opportunity of presses against Maj. Breekiaridge, predica-ous to the South. while, no further consolation was to be ob. These are the conditions, my dear boy, and compelling the Squire to the spirit and letee what was to be made of the young himself to his evening simulter, and the un- become attached to his young friend, and repelled the baseless insimuation. To holster happy Merton again had recourse to the de- foresaw plainly that his union would cause up the silly accusation with some evidence villous reflections of the like character.

At length Mr. Merton arrived at Harbottory paternal grasp of the hand, which he self beside Mrs. Harbottle, the youth fetched should not be able to exist. He sought, extracts from what purpoted to be a report

altogether undeniable; but the Squire, now that steps must be taken forthwith to check as it was unjust. under the beingn influence of Morpheus, has, the over-weening self-will of the Squire, and | For the purpose of ascertaining what I cannot but hope jocularly, been pleased to that such remonstrance should be made as truth there might be in the widely circulated mark out for me a course of studies, which would effectually conduce to the end he had charge, and of pinning, as far as possible ill, I feel, be impracticable."

originally proposed to himself in his visit to the responsibility of the falsehood to the "Ah, my dear," said Mrs. Harbottle, ad- Harbottle Court. Preparatory, however, to sleeves of its originators, Gen. Miles was indressing her daughter, "your father has been the discussion of the matter, he took the op- vited, by a Committee of Democrats of the insisting on those ridiculous conditions-I portunity one morning, when they were ex- Fourth district, to attend the Eagle Hotel ly, "is there no way of evading these pre- enjoyed for a few moments a bird's eye view on the day following in the Louisiana Cou of his prostrate antagonist, our gratified box- rier : er betook himself leisurely to the breakfastboth ladies shook their heads despondingly; table, Immediately after the conclusion of mont and his antecedents, Gen. Miles took the meal, a propitious silence having present- up the charge alleged by the Know Nothings

surprise.

"My meaning, Squire, ought to be instan-

"the institution of marriage needs no de- Know Nothingism as a dream, which, for a fence from me; all civilized nations have time, had fevered the body politic, but he pensable. I am a candidate for admission and that the patient was once more in a into that community."

squire. "It mustn't be-I wont permit it." hostility to the principles that lie at the of your own conditions," resumed Merton, cess would inevitably dissolve the Union.

embracing his ribs with much tenderness. county f"..."Never—I admit it."

"Well, sir, then, what do you mean?" "Why," said the Squire, coaxingly, "I his Country had raised his warning voice, in his Farewell Address. In such a contest, no many my girl yet. There's plenty of time; man could don't the result, and for such a lit was on Whit-Sunday that Palermo was

Mr. Breekinridge's Tippecanoe dw summitted of Specchi,

ereising themselves in sparring, to deliver meeting, and to give a clear and concise resuch a blow at the old gentleman's ribs as port of the opinions, as he had heard them, could by no ingenuity be likened to anything | delivered by Major Breekinridge on that ocmore nearly, than to the effort of a giant fur- casion. The following are substantially the nished with a siedge-hammer; and having remarks of General Miles, which appeared

"After some facetious remarks about Fre ed itself, the youth kifted up his heart and here, as to the unsoundness of J. C. Breckvoice, and with much gravity delivered him- inridge on the question of the extension of mind the purpose for which I came down." | man, upon a part of which the charge was "What do you mean, my dear fellow- based. He also heard him speak briefly the what are yo aiming at !" said Harbottle, in night previous, at Indianopolis.

"At Tippecanoe he went into detail on the subject of the position of the Democratic into that community." healthy condition. The Black Republican "Pshaw!—stuff—vile cant!" shouted the party, said he, had been organized in direct

contest no true patriot had any heart. But, stormed and carried; on the same Sunday, she's young." cried Merton, in a continued Ma'. Breckiaridge, it was said that eleven years ago, Rome was assaulted by the Squire, drumining his fingers upon the table, merit from his competitor. In truth, the cost, Hark you, sir; you have raised a de-party; that it wishes to make the strength 12th of June to the 2d July.

Settin Historite, of Hartonite courses and the contrary to the

attacks upon me in some of the Southern Opposition papers are only intended for this labors-so that even now, when our culpacanvass; they do not themselves believe the bility in this matter has generated a dire pocharges they make.
"As you know, my remarks were reported

in a meager and imperfect manner-still, even as reported, there is nothing to warrant the attack.

"Hands off the whole subject by the Faler Government, (except for one or two pages tive purposes, mentioned in the Constitu-That lady justly conceived that a better match could not possibly be brought about, but had altogether forgotten or overlooked the full must be full must be form the full must be form the full must be some and exquisite delights?

That lady justly conceived that a better more?

Instruction to Bon Quixote under the tender batons of the glory of a setting sun. Can I do tertain the assemblage, was our worthy fellow-citizen, Gen. Wm. R. Miles, who had more, of the Constitution. To claim that the full must be confessed, appeared pust returned from a Northern tour, and had enjoyed the advantage of attending the printing the printing and exquisite delights?

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itative denial, or not, in his discretion.

Yours, very truly, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE

GEN. W. R. MILES, New Orleans," We have been rather minute in these de tails, merely for the purpose of showing how fairly and promptly Maj. Breekinridge avail ed himself of the first opportunity which of It became at length too evident to Merton time, in creating an impression as unfounded fered to place himself correctly before the ountry against the odious doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty. We commend the above letter to the critical disquisitions and analytical powers of those Opposition presse which have been so violent of late in denui ciations predicated upon this Tippecano speech. We hope that they will hasten to epair the injustice which, we suppose, for charity's sake, they have unwittingly com mitted. But whatever may be their course in future, we are content to leave the matter in the hands of the people, who are never slow, upon the presentation of due proof, in scknowledging the errors into which they are occasionally misled.

For some time past, the renewal of this stale, and now exploded, charge had furnished matter for a large amount of indignation usclessly expended. It was the prancing hobby upon which the Donglasite chiefs were self as follows: slavery, and proceeded to say that he had mounted. It was the brutum fulmen which "Squire Harbottle, I beg you to bear in heard the Tippecanoe speech of that gentle- was to annihilate all invidious comparisons, and place the Little Rebel in the attitude of a sainted martyr. From the hustings on Canal street, the theatries Soule and the impassioned Forsyth had shed their crocodile tears upon Breckinridge's pretended backsliparty with regard to slavery. It was impostancously obvious—your daughter, sir—" party with regard to slavery. It was impos-"No, no, my good lad, not a word about sible for him to give the exact words used by poerisy! What! The Squatter Breckin it, I insist—a lad of your spirit—I am sur- Major Breckinridge, but he had no difficulty ridge at Tippecanoe in 1856 to pretend to prised." pass judgment upon the immaculate and strict fidelity: Major Breckinridge spoke of consistent Douglas! It was truly a heinous offence! What mattered it that, in 1854, he had nobly stood in Congress in defence of submine feature of the med to those according and that the deliring had passed away, and the december to those according and that the persent was once more in a constitutional Rights of the States in the persent was once more in a constitutional Rights of the States in the Territories, in opposition to Squatter Sovereignty? Of what importance was it that he had invariably indorsed the sentiments of "Let me refresh your memory by a recital foundation of the Government, and its sue the Democratic Senators, with the exception of Pagh and Douglas, and had implicitly recognised and unswertingly maintained the "You are, indeed," grouned the Squire, tional interest, could honestly administer the unrevised and uncorrected, it is true, by him abracing his ribs with much tenderness. Government. This, Mr. Fremont's party in which it had been clothed by a negligent as there over such a decoderal in the second of Was there ever such a daredevil in the people of sisteen States against those of fif reporter, be tortured into a meaning which feen States, not as man against man, but as might subserve certain purposes! Alas! ye communities against communities, the one poor, deluded Donglasites! How complete "Was not Bacchus a young gentleman of side led on by illogical prejudices and un-gular habits compared with me?" is before the fury of the firm in defense of property, life and liberty, life and liberty, life and liberty, life and liberty, will now abandon you, and hasten in precip-

from the Atlanta (Ga.) Weekly, and com-mend it to the careful consideration of every true hearted Southerner: For more than a handrad years, and prior

to the formation of the great American Union, the Southern States have ; lectual homage to the Northerns by tacitly confused a mental inferiority which has no existence save in the con

As regards educations it has been, and still is the suicidal fitshing of the Son send the carest and noblest of her youth to be taught in Northern schools; Why do we pay this tribute of purse, and permit this bondage of the mind! Does our atmos-phere so parch and shrivel the intellects, and energies of our native teachers that their teaching is as the "bubbling of babes," when compared with the crudite instruction of the Solons of the North I Cannot the brain of the Southerner absorb learning beneath the Southern sky as well as when he is chilled by the winters of Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Connecticut! Cannot the South produce as faithful, as capable, as successful eachers as the North I

Yet it has been our weakness; or rather the North to beg European sanction for her litical crisis, many of of our citizens pay little heed to the warning that should be shouted from the Potomac to the Rio

Educate Southerners in Southern Schools!" The time to do this has not but now come. The time began when we took our rank as onfederate States; and from then until now the time was lost. The time to heed the warning is still with us-but what politician is sage and sect enough to dare say how long we shall have it peaceably !

To what should be the political slocan of the South-"Educate Southerners in South ern Schools"-we often liear the excuse. "We have no good schools in the South!" Oh, contemptible wail of self-made impotent

Not passing to stamp the threadbare spolory as a squalid falselfood, indignant patriotism demands: "Then, in Heaven's name, make them !"

Would it not be an absurdity as manity to attempt to rear youth as republi cans by educating them in monarchy? It is no less an absurdity to hope to rear your youth as Southerners in principles, aspirations and duties, by sending them abroad for education.

It cannot be alleged that we have no good chools from a bek of Northern teachers ; for our cities, towns and hamlets abound in such educators-and they would resent as we would disclaim the sneer, that they have left their wit, wisdom and skill behind them. Can it be possible that the breathing of one air, or the enting of our food, or the heat of our sun stultifies their intellects and enervates their powers ? If so, it would be best for us to make a modern exodus northward forthwith

The failure in establishing numerous and excellent schools in the South does not arise from the incompetency of the Northern, nor of the Southern teacher, but from a most woeful dearth of Southern encouragement. We grieve to say, we mourn to know, that the South is backward both in encouraging her native teachers, and in aiding the struggling schools on her soil. If Southern patronage of Northern schools were withdrawn this day, many a flourishing college of the North would droop, and many a well-supported institution wilt, wither and dies

Yet to sustain those distant, and too often nimical schools, the South, with folly aking to madness, sweats the life-blood of her prosperity from her own bosom. Were she to spend for her own schools one tenth of the wealth squandered by her youth now in the North, no recreant voice would drawl forth -"We have no good schools in the South."

Great as is the fault of the South in send ing any of her youth abroad at a tender and susceptible age, she adds infinitely to her folly by exiling the noblest, fairest and most promising of her children. Her police seems couched in these words Send tolented Harry to Yale or Harvard; dull Dick can learn enough at home P

As a Southerner we protest against this principle? for Harry returns home marvelusly auti-Southern, or marvellously worthless, while Dick remains "dull Dick" for

In childhood let the young Southron cor his first lessons at his mother's knee, and in his vonth let him be educated as near his father's home as practicable, and smid his kinsmen. As true Southerners you must revere and uphold the laws, customs and principles of your State, and desire that your dilldren shall do likewise.

There are many excellent institutious of learning for both sexes on Southern soil, and dreary space for more; therefore it is the doty of every true hearted Southerner to give all his aid and encouragement to those already established, and to strive to build up others at home.

To aid strangers-perhaps enomics "You don't hunt, I presume f" asked the once contrived to bear away the palm of feenzy, "which you shall discover to your the Democratic party was also a sectional French, whom Garibaldi kept out from the the expense of one's country, is worse the